

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

NR Eligible: yes ☒
no ☐

Property Name: Ormond Hammond House Inventory Number: F-5-005
 Address: 5630 Ijamsville Road City: Ijamsville Zip Code: 21754
 County: Frederick USGS Topographic Map: Walkersville
 Owner: Robert M. Ritchie, Jr., et al, Co-trustees Is the property being evaluated a district? ☐ yes
 Tax Parcel Number: 53 Tax Map Number: 78 Tax Account ID Number: 09-251936
 Project: Ijamsville Road Improvements, Phase II Agency: Frederick County
 Site visit by MHT Staff: ☐ no ☐ yes Name: _____ Date: _____
 Is the property located within a historic district? ☐ yes ☒ no

If the property is within a district

District Inventory Number: _____

NR-listed district ☐ yes Eligible district ☐ yes District Name: _____

Preparer's Recommendation: Contributing resource ☐ yes ☐ no Non-contributing but eligible in another context ☐

If the property is not within a district (or the property is a district)

Preparer's Recommendation: Eligible ☒ yes ☐ no

Criteria: ☒ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D Considerations: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G ☐ None

Documentation on the property/district is presented in: MIHP F-5-005

Description of Property and Eligibility Determination: *(Use continuation sheet if necessary and attach map and photo)*

The initial MIHP form, prepared in 1978 by Cheryl Widell of the Frederick County Office of Historic Preservation, provides a detailed description of the principal structure of this property. To summarize, this house is composed of an older (probably eighteenth century) log section on the east, and a larger (early nineteenth century) stone section on the west. A number of outbuildings surround the house. An Open-Forebay Standard Pennsylvanian barn (late 1800's) is to the south and fronts Ijamsville Rd. The post and beam barn has a random stone foundation, vertical board cladding, louvered windows and a symmetrical gable roof (raised metal seam). Ventilators are on both gable ends and 6 lite windows are on the bank side of the barn. Dutch doors are below the forebay and give access to the feed lot and fenced areas (functions as a horse farm). Behind the barn are two one-story random stone, gable roof structures which possibly functioned as carriage houses /stables before being converted to garages. Both have ventilators and one also has vertical board & batten siding on the gable ends as well as louvered windows and three 6/6 lite windows. Further up the slope are three one-story framed gable buildings which function as stables. One has four open bays, concrete blocks on the gable walls and a modern enclosed addition. Another has three open bays, framed and with vertical siding and a gable ridge ventilator. The third is one open bay, framed with vertical siding. A summer kitchen (random stone, gable roof with a gable-end flush chimney and a recessed door) is behind the house and further down slope is a outhouse (random stone, one story, hipped roof, recessed door). A spring house is also down slope from the house (one story, random stone, gable roof, recessed door). A modern (less than 50 years old) home is up the slope from the original Federal house.

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Eligibility recommended ☒ Eligibility not recommended ☐

Criteria: ☒ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D Considerations: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G ☐ None

Comments: _____

Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services

Reviewer, NR Program

Date

Date

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Continuation Sheet No. 1

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History of the Property

The initial MIHP form, completed in 1978, relied on the then on-going research of Dr. Howard Hanford Hopkins IV. However, the history of this property can now be more fully detailed based on additional research by Dr. Hopkins before his 1986 death and further research by others since then.

The structural complex at F-5-~~005~~ is built on an original 480 acre tract of land called *Forrest Range*, which was patented by Nathan Hammond on November 5, 1753. The Hammond family is of English heritage, with roots in Maryland history back into the seventeenth century. There are multiple Nathans and Ormonds in this family's history, as the genealogy prepared by Harry W. Newman in 1970 shows. Dr. H.H. Hopkins IV was a friend and correspondent of Newman, and Hopkins' writings cite Newman's book for the details of the early Hammond family history. Using all this information leads to the conclusion that the Nathan Hammond who patented *Forrest Range* in 1753 was of the fourth generation of Hammonds in Maryland, so he is referred to here as "Nathan (4)". Similar notation is used to distinguish the later generations.

Nathan (4) was a wealthy merchant from Elkridge, then a major port on the Patapsco River in Anne Arundel County. Between 1753 and 1760 Nathan (4) patented seven tracts, totaling 2,353 acres, in the project vicinity (including *Forrest Range*). No evidence has been found to indicate that Nathan (4) resided at *Forrest Range* and thus it appears most likely that the eastern log section of the main residence at F-5-005 was not built during his ownership, although the possibility that he rented the property to a tenant farmer or had the property worked by an overseer and slaves could be addressed with additional research.

After Nathan (4) died in 1762, two of his sons inherited various parts of his land in the project vicinity, with Nathan (5) receiving *Forrest Range* and Ormond (5) receiving parts of *Locust Thicket* (located north of *Forrest Range*). Nathan (4) had twelve other children, all of whom received land from his estate, some of which was in Frederick County and some in Anne Arundel County.

By the time of his father's 1762 death, Nathan (5) had established a mercantile business in Annapolis and married Ann, the wealthy widow of Annapolis merchant John Raitt. Nathan (5) did not have any children by this marriage, although Ann had four children from her first marriage. Nathan (5) carried on his father's merchant business and was an active land speculator. After 1777 he resided alternately in Frederick County and Annapolis until his 1811 death. Nathan (5) served in the Frederick County delegation to the Maryland House of Delegates in 1783. Due to his land speculations and also due to the presence of other individuals named Nathan Hammond, it is not clear where Nathan (5) lived in Frederick County. However, his residence at *Forrest Range* is suggested by the witnessing of his 1807 will by neighbors of that property. It is clear that he added three adjoining properties to *Forrest Range*: in 1772 he purchased a 193-acre part of *Resurvey On Wild Cat Hill* that adjoined *Forrest Range* on the east and south; in 1790 he purchased a 25-acre tract called *Falconer's Adventure* that adjoined *Forrest Range* on the north; and in 1798 he patented a 15-acre tract he called *If You Won't I Will* which was located west of the F-5-005 structural complex. Thus, Nathan (5) transformed his 480-acre inheritance into a 713-acre estate.

While it is not clear whether Nathan (5) used *Forrest Range* as his Frederick County residence, it appears most likely that the eastern log section of the main residence at F-5-005 was built during his ownership. Deeds and tax records show that Nathan (5) leased portions of his other properties in Anne Arundel and Frederick Counties to tenant farmers, so it is possible that the log structure originated from such a situation or from the working of *Forrest Range* by slaves and an overseer in Nathan's employment. Further research with primary records may resolve this question.

Nathan (5) died in 1811 and his property was divided according to the provisions of his 1807 will, with all of his property in the F-5-~~005~~ vicinity going to two sons of his brother Ormond. Nathan (6) received 231 acres of *Forrest Range*, 102 acres of *The Resurvey on Wild Cat Hill* adjoining his part of *Forrest Range*, and all 15 acres of *If You Won't I Will*, while Ormond (6) received *Falconer's Adventure* and the remaining parts of *Forrest Range* and *The Resurvey on Wild Cat Hill* not bequeathed to Nathan (6). Each also received other property, including a residuary clause that gave them whatever did not go to anybody else. Although the will of Nathan (5) provided metes-and-bounds for a division of *Forrest Range* and *The Resurvey on Wild Cat Hill*, his nephews engaged in a complicated partition of their lands in 1814 that left Nathan (6) in possession of both F-5-005 and F-5-163.

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It appears that the western stone section of the main residence at F-5-005 was built during the 1811-1840 ownership of the property by Nathan (6). Moylan, in his 1951 history of Ijamsville, noted that this structure was built before 1831 by Henry Riggs ("grandfather of Dr. Riggs" who established and ran the sanitarium further south on Ijamsville Road). The construction period reported by Moylan fits with the life of Nathan (6), as Nathan married Jemima Beall in 1823 and he appears to have been prosperous enough to have employed Riggs to build a larger home for his new circumstances.

Deeds, court records, census records, and probate records all show that Nathan (6) used this land to grow tobacco and other crops with slave labor. This activity appears to have been profitable, as Nathan (6) added six other tracts to his inheritance. Five of these tracts added 100.6 acres along the western and northern edges of the land he had inherited, including: 1813 patents for a total of eight acres in two small tracts called *Cordelia* and *Delos* (along the National Pike); 1813 purchase of a 16-acre tract called *Now or Never*; 1814 purchase of a 60-acre part of *Gumbars Range*; and, 1834 purchase of a 16.6-acre part of *Altogether* from heirs of Thomas Johnson (originally patented as part of *The Resurvey on Wild Cat Hill*, then resurveyed by Thomas Johnson in the first decade of the nineteenth century into a larger tract called *Altogether*). In 1830 Nathan (6) bought a non-adjointing 222-acre farm, part of a patent called *Lapland* east of his main farm.

Nathan (6) died in 1840, leaving a widow and four young daughters. As he died without a will, the administration of his estate spawned a court case, leading to the appointment of William Beall as trustee to sell both the "Hammond Homefarm" of c. 362 acres and the 222-acre "Lower Farm" (or *Lapland*) and invest the proceeds to support the family. This 1841 court proceeding includes a description of the improvements for sale. The main farmstead (F-5-~~005~~) was described as "...a two story stone dwelling house of good size and in excellent order, 3 excellent Tobacco houses, a good barn, with shed, stable, corn house, stone meat house, stone milch house, and two excellent orchards of choice fruit." The court records also described "...on the Baltimore and Frederick Turnpike, a comfortable two story log dwelling house and good Blacksmith Shop and Stable"; the 1858 Bond Map shows a blacksmith shop at the intersection of Ijamsville Road with the National Pike, which is north of F-5-5 and F-5-163.

The "Homefarm" was purchased in 1841 by Evan D. Hammond, who was a nephew of Nathan (6). Mapping of the metes-and-bounds from that 1841 deed show both F-5-005 and F-5-163 within the "Homefarm". Also during 1841, Evan married Harriet B. Hammond, one of the daughters of Nathan (6), keeping the family on the farm.

During the early 1850s, Evan and Harriet Hammond sold off the "Home Farm" in several pieces. The main structural complex was sold in 1854 to Edward Shriver (of Baltimore City) as part of a 117.54 acre parcel (FCLR ES5/260). Shriver is shown as the resident owner on the 1858 Bond map. All nine transfers of this parcel since 1854 refer back to the metes-and-bounds on this 1854 deed. The only changes since 1854 in the boundaries of this property were due to sales of approximately 12.5 acres to the state for highway right-of-way along the northern edge of the farm. Thus, the boundaries of the historic setting of F-5-005 have been defined by the boundaries of current tax parcel 53 of current tax map 78.

Assessment of the Property

The Ormond Hammond House displays the elements of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century architecture in terms of style, building type and craftsmanship. Additions and alterations to the house and associated outbuildings have been minor and the house and contributing structures have maintained their historic integrity. On account of the home being a fine example of Federal period architecture, it is the opinion of the preparer that the Ormond Hammond house is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion C. The Ormond Hammond House and outbuildings are eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A as an intact example of an agricultural complex that has evolved over more than two centuries of agricultural change; the context of agricultural change has been fully discussed in various recent reports by Reed, Grandine, Davis, and Uhl (see the bibliography for full citations). Although the association of this property with one of the founding families within the Ijamsville area may be significant, additional research would be needed to fully evaluate F-5-005 under National Register Criterion B. F-5-~~005~~ has not been evaluated under National Register Criterion D.

Prepared by: Kevin May

Date Prepared: 2/17/09 (revised 7/24/09)

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Attachments

- Bibliography
- Maps
 - Boundaries of F-5-~~005~~ on a Detail from the Current USGS Walkersville Quadrangle
 - Detail from 1858 Bond Map of Frederick County
 - Detail from 1873 Lake Atlas of Frederick County
 - Detail from 1909 USGS Ijamsville 15-minute Quadrangle
- Drawing
 - Resource Sketch Map
- Photographs
- Negatives
- Electronic copies
- Paper Copy

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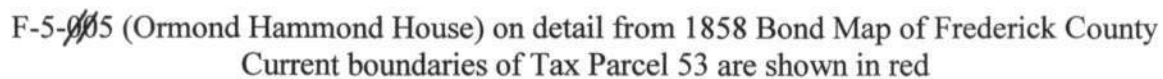
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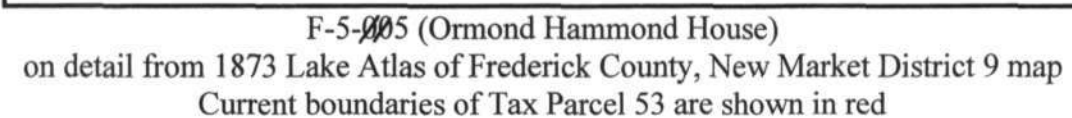
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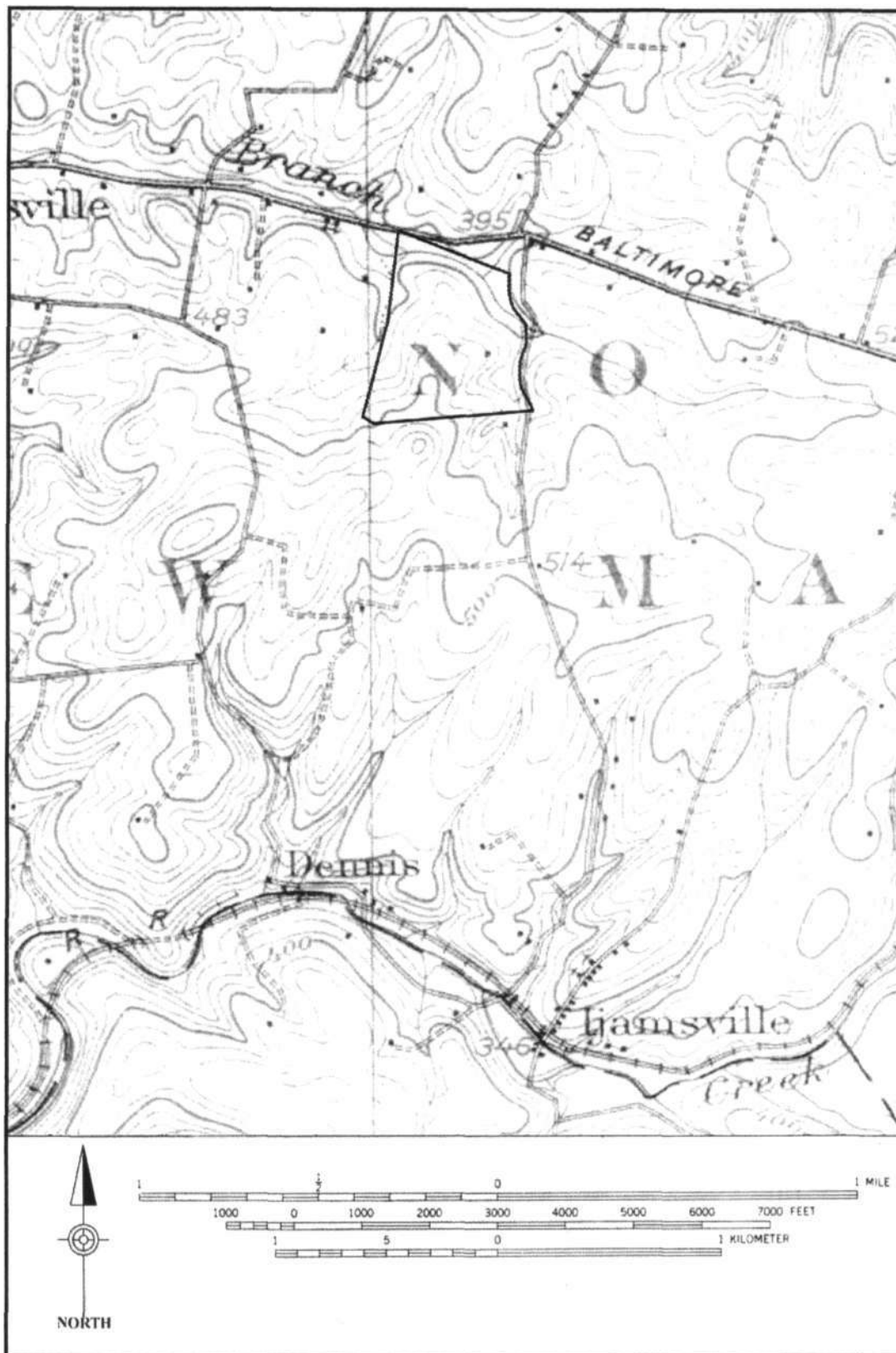
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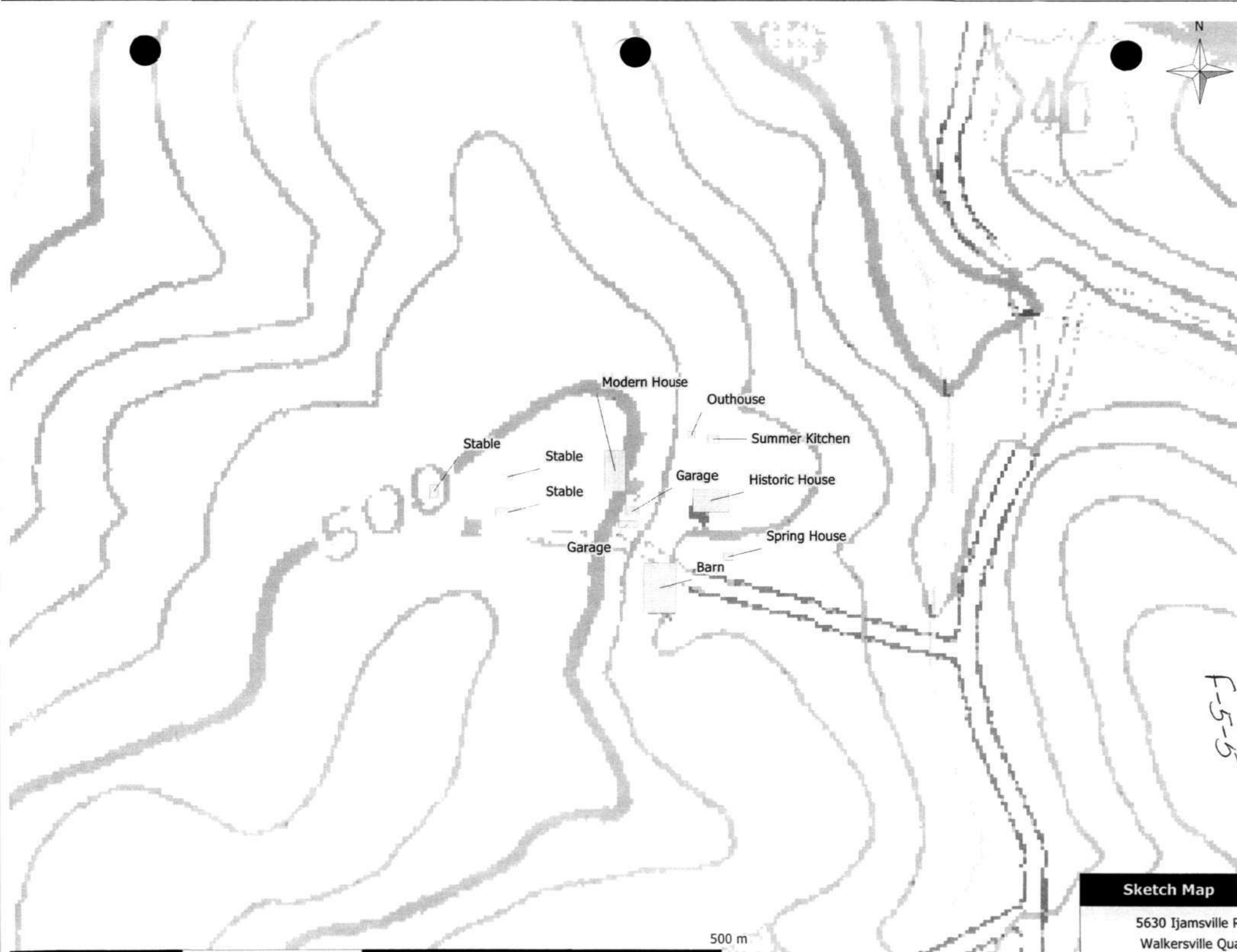




F-5-~~005~~ (Ormond Hammond House)
on detail from 1873 Lake Atlas of Frederick County, New Market District 9 map
Current boundaries of Tax Parcel 53 are shown in red



F-5-~~005~~ (Ormond Hammond House) on detail from 1909 USGS Quadrangle
Current boundaries of Tax Parcel 53 are shown in red

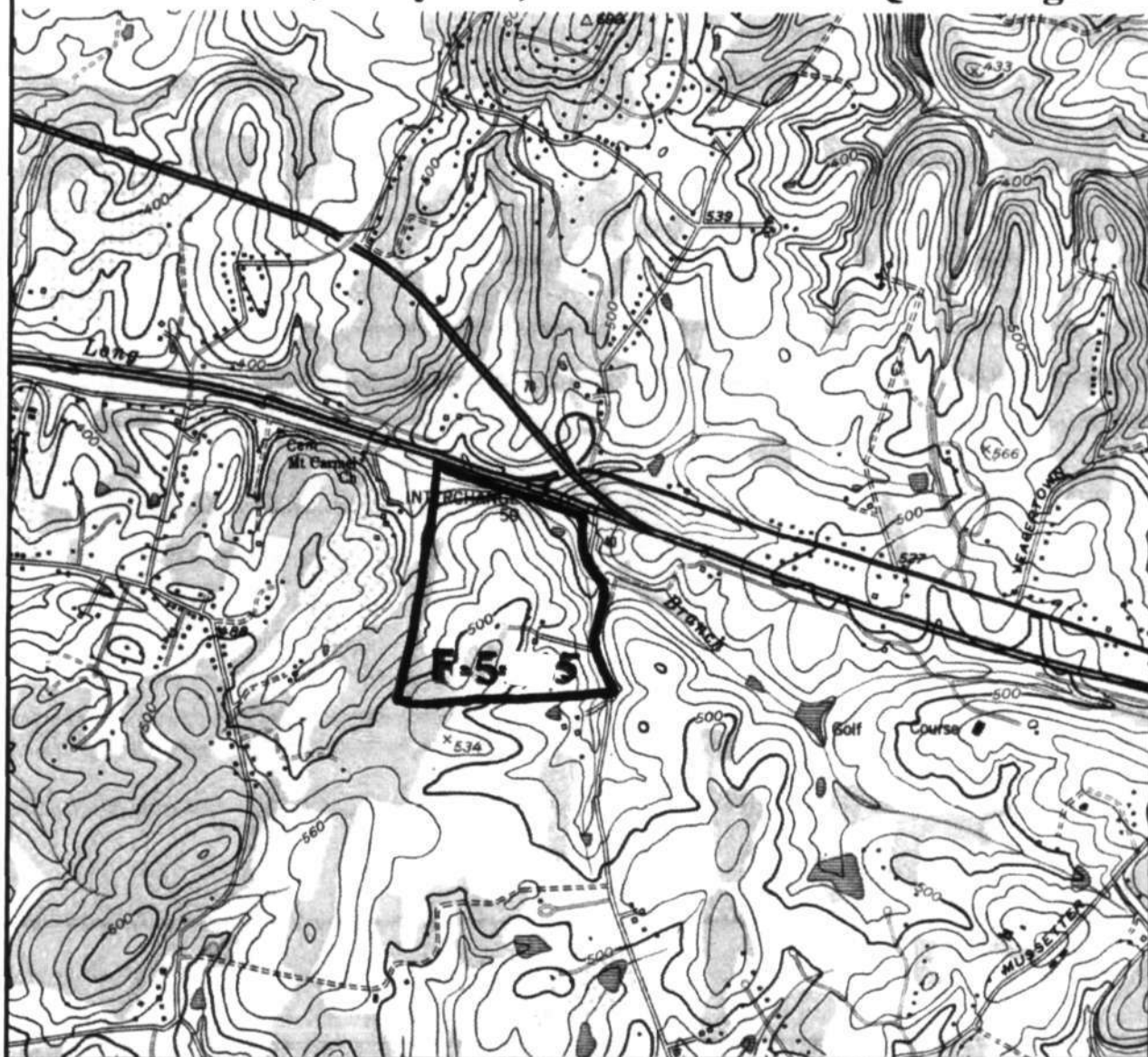


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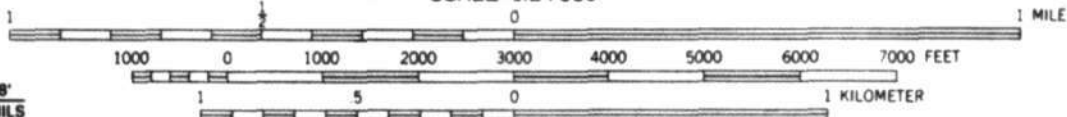
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Walkersville, Md

Location Map
F-5- 5, Ormond Hammond House
5630 Ijamsville Road
Ijamsville, Frederick County
Walkersville, Maryland, USGS 7.5-minute Quadrangle



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Ormond Hammond House
Frederick, MD
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Front facade
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Ormond Hammond House

Frederick, MD

K May

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Rear elevation

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Ormond Hammond House
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Summer Kitchen

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Ormond Hammock House

Frederick, MD

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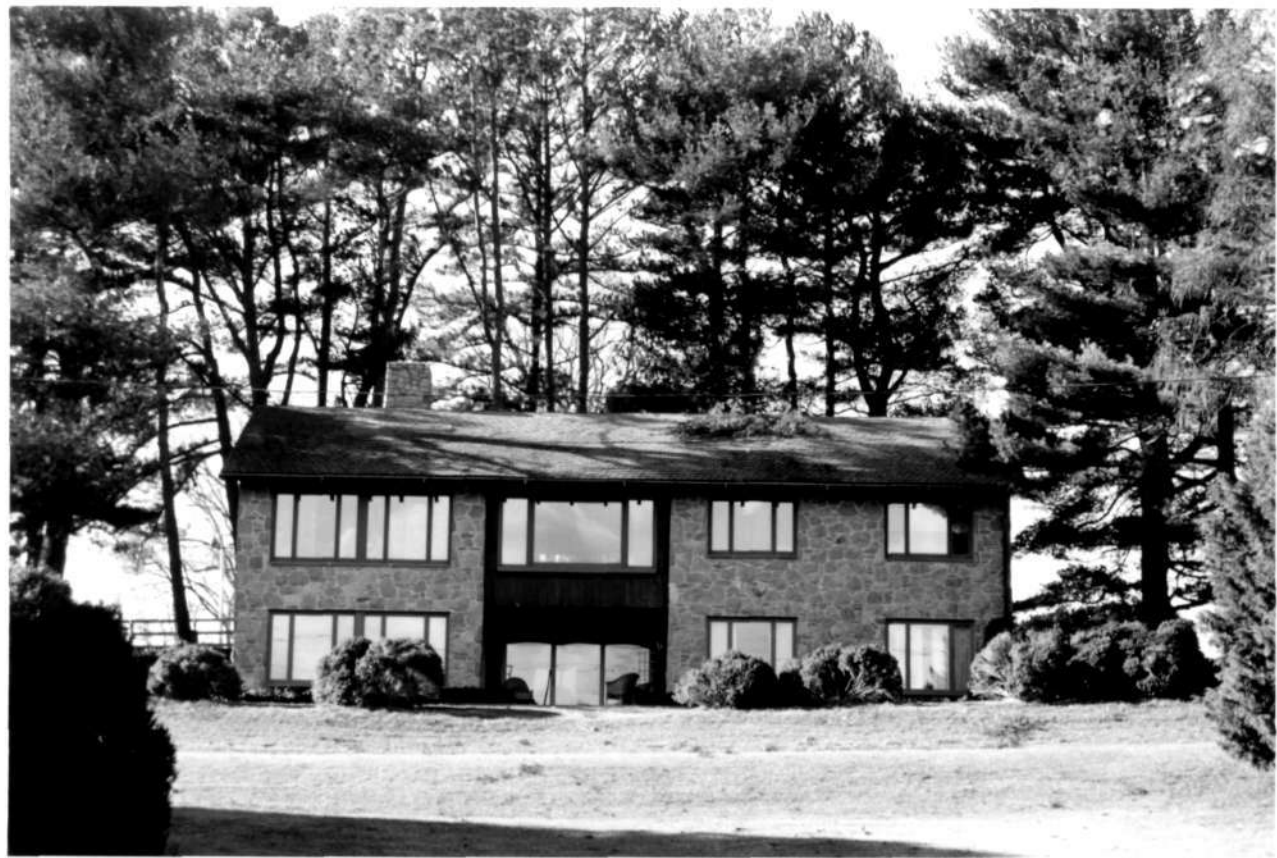
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Springhouse
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Ormond Hammord House

Frederic, MD

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Maxon Home

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Ormond Hamwood House
Frederick, MD

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MD State
view from top of hill towards Ijamsville Rd.

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Ormond Hammond House

Frederick, MD

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open-forebay Standard Pennsylvanian Barn facade

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Ormorel Hammock House

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Open. Forebay Standard Pennsylvanian Burn rear elevation

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Ormond Hammond House

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Ormond Hammond House

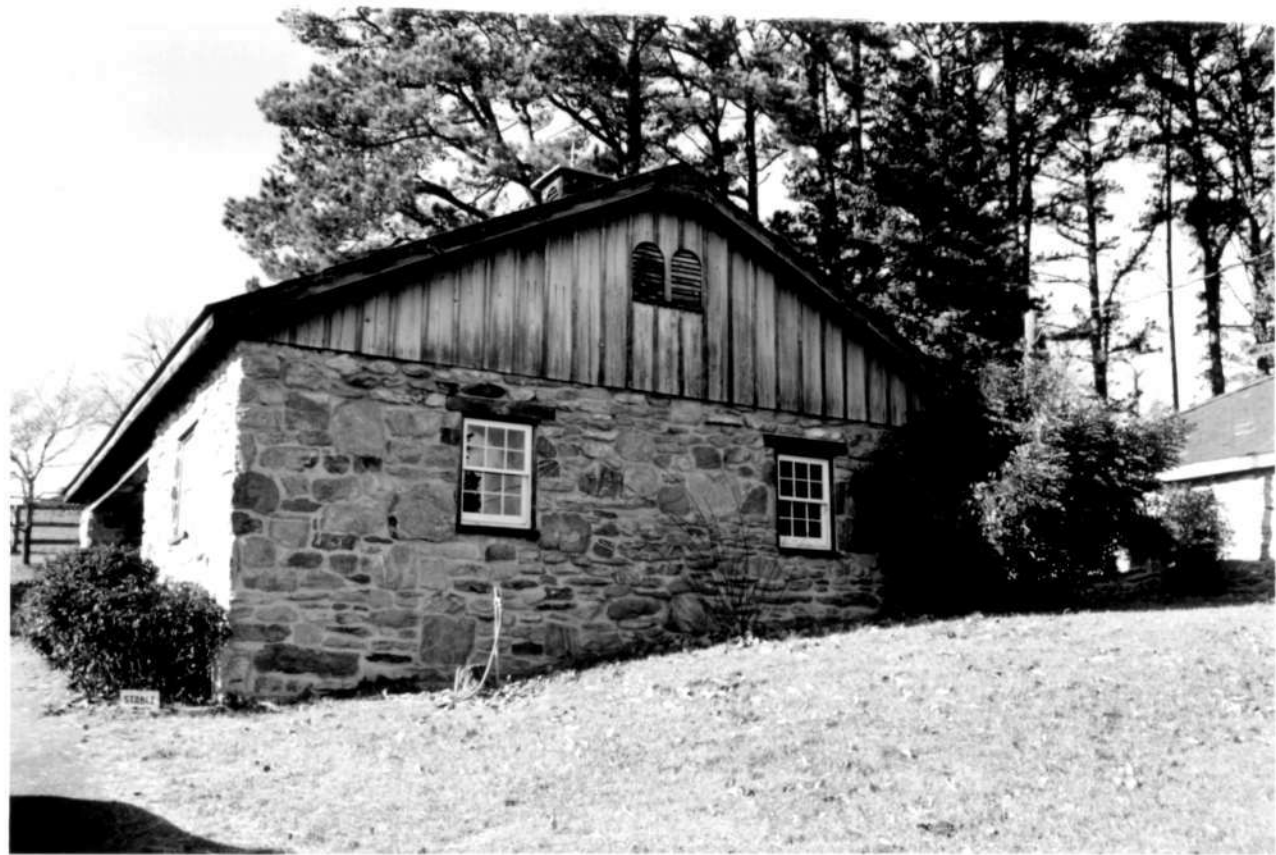
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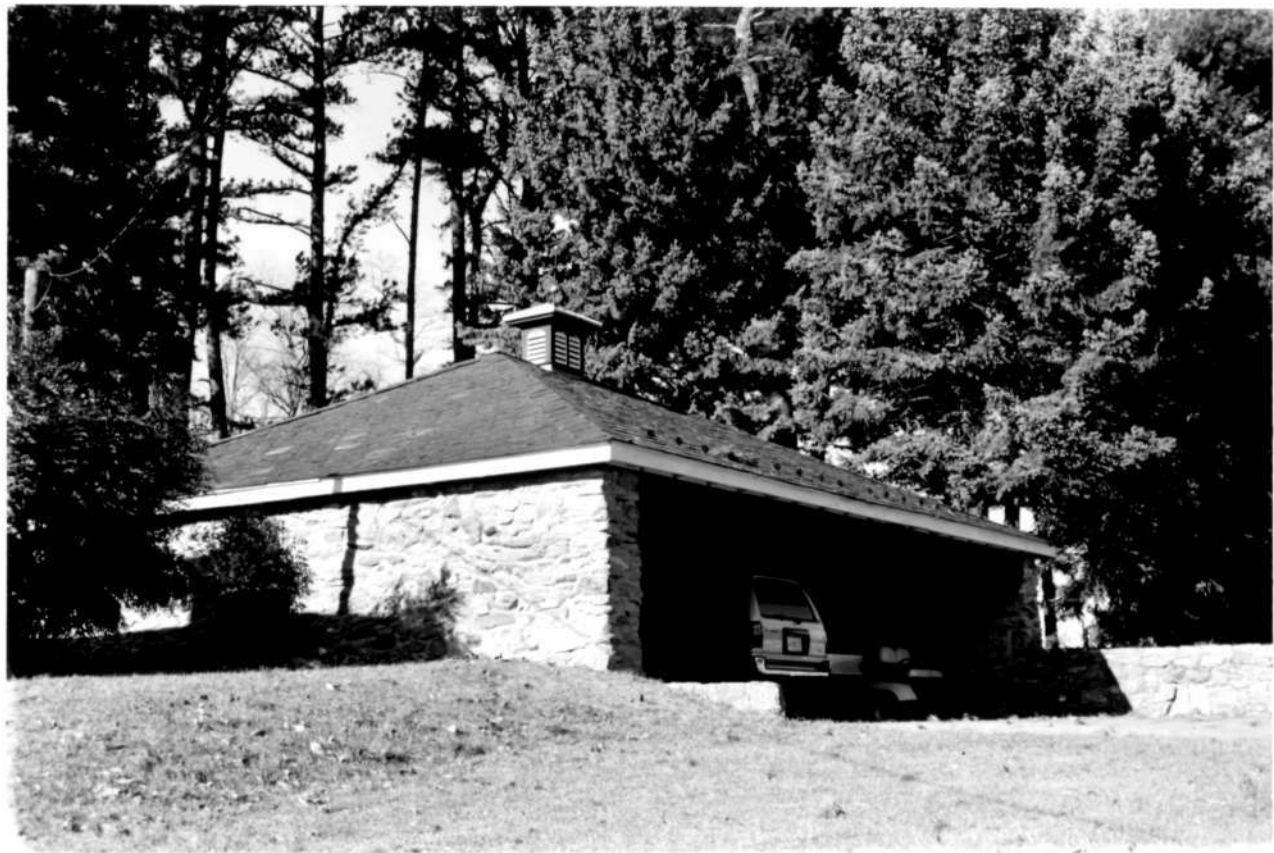
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Ormorel Hammond House

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Ormond Hammond House
New Market
Private

C. 1790

The Ormond Hammond House is a very fine Federal style coursed random stone house situated on a hill which overlooked the old National Pike. (U.S. 40)

The two and one-half story residence is five bays wide with the main entrance, twin five panel doors with old hardware, deep paneled entrance and small elliptical fanlight is located in the third bay and flanked by curved louvered shutters.

The entire house is one room deep with central floor plan. Much of the interior woodwork is intact including beaded chair railing throughout, paneling below and to the sides of the windows an original stairway with unturned balusters and scalloped stair rail. The east part of the house, a two story log covered by clapboarding and aluminum siding addition is the oldest section of the house probably dating to the eighteenth century.

The Ormond Hammond House is built on an original 460 acre tract of land called Forest Range which was granted to Nathan Hammond of Annapolis on November 5, 1783. Ormond Hammond, Nathan's son, built the existing stone residence soon after he acquired the land.

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INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC

Ormond Hammond House

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

West side Ijamsville Road at Route #40

CITY, TOWN

Bartonsville

☒ VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

6th M78 P53

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Frederick

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY

☐ DISTRICT☒ BUILDING(S)☐ STRUCTURE☐ SITE☐ OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

☐ PUBLIC☒ PRIVATE☐ BOTH

PUBLIC ACQUISITION

☐ IN PROCESS☐ BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

☒ OCCUPIED☐ UNOCCUPIED☐ WORK IN PROGRESS

ACCESSIBLE

☐ YES: RESTRICTED☐ YES: UNRESTRICTED☒ NO

PRESENT USE

☐ AGRICULTURE☐ COMMERCIAL☐ EDUCATIONAL☐ ENTERTAINMENT☐ GOVERNMENT☐ INDUSTRIAL☐ MILITARY☐ MUSEUM☐ PARK☒ PRIVATE RESIDENCE☐ RELIGIOUS☐ SCIENTIFIC☐ TRANSPORTATION☐ OTHER:**4 OWNER OF PROPERTY**

NAME Martin R. Ritchie

Telephone #:

STREET & NUMBER

Route #1, Box #32

CITY, TOWN

Ijamsville

☐ VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

Maryland 21754

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTIONCOURTHOUSE,
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Frederick County Courthouse

Liber #: 491

Folio #: 458

STREET & NUMBER

North Court Street

CITY, TOWN

Frederick

STATE

Maryland 21701

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

DATE

☐ FEDERAL ☐ STATE ☐ COUNTY ☐ LOCALDEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Ormond Hammond House is a large two story coursed random stone residence built on a hill overlooking the old National Pike (U.S. 40) and Ijamsville Road.

The principle facade is five bays wide. A two story log addition two bays wide is located on the east side. The main entrance, twin five panel doors with old hardware deep paneled entrance and small elliptical fanlight is located in the third bay and flanked by curved louvered shutters. Occupying the remaining bays are double hung 6/6 windows with louvered shutters and wood lintels.

The entire house is one room deep with central floor plan. Much of the interior woodwork is intact including beaded chair railing throughout paneling below and to the sides of the windows and original stairway with unturned balisters and scalloped stair rail.

The east part of the house, a two story log covered by clapboarding and aluminum siding addition, is the oldest section of the house probably dating to the eighteenth century. Some interior finishing is also intact in this part of the house including a carved mantelpiece with dentiled molding and large paneled built in cupboard.

Both parts of the house are covered by a slate flank gabled roof and attached by a stepped brick cornice. Twin brick chimneys are located flush with each gable in the main section. A single replaced brick chimney straddles the east gable of the log section.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

F-5-5

PERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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| | | <input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION | | |

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

According to research completed by H. H. Hopkins, the Ormond Hammond House is built on an original 460 acre tract of land called Forest Range which was granted to Nathan Hammond of Annapolis on November 5, 1783. Ormond Hammond, Nathan's son, however, built the existing stone residence.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

CONTINUE ON SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY

10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY _____

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION _____

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE

COUNTY

STATE

COUNTY

11 FORM PREPARED BY

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STATE

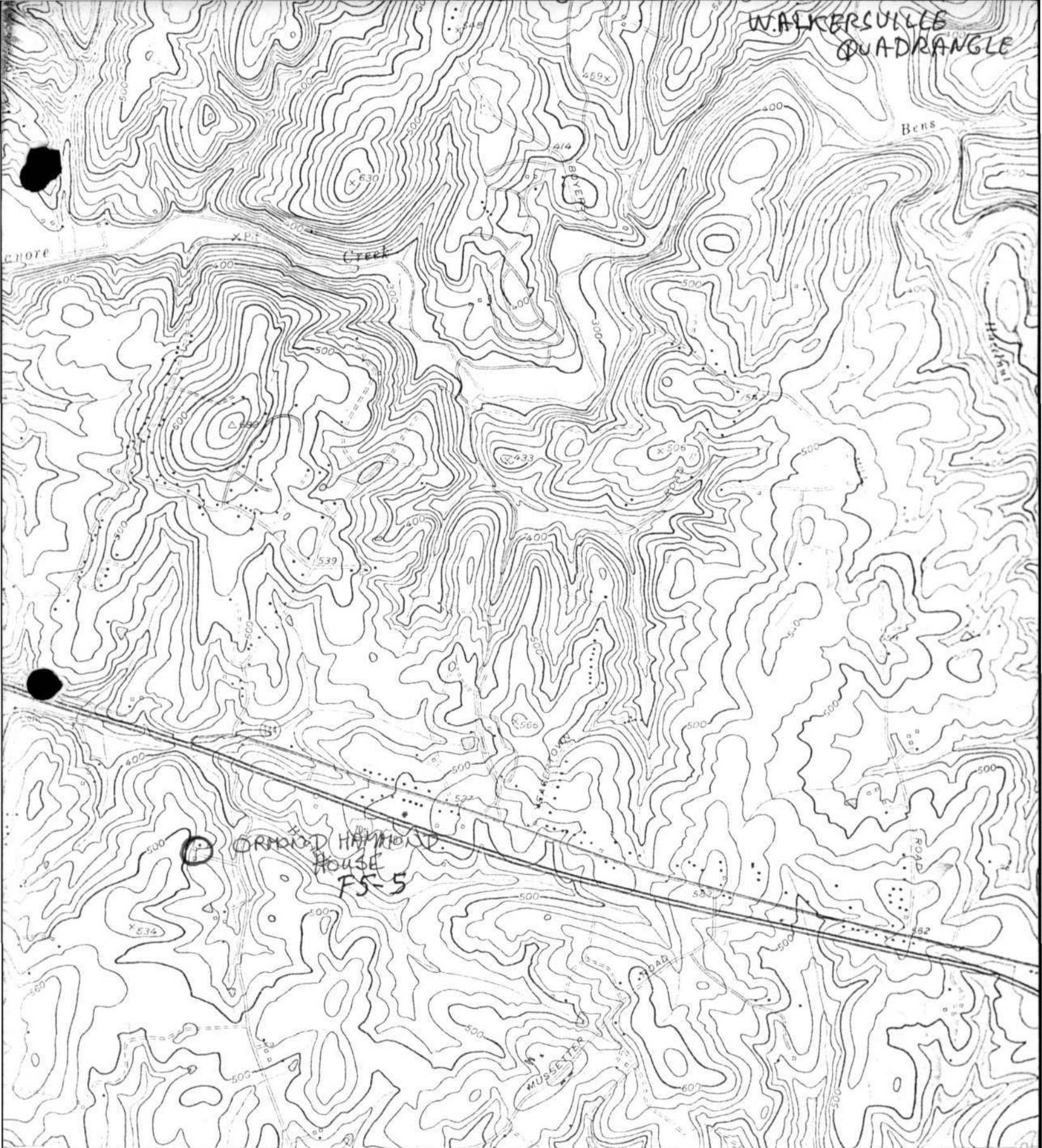
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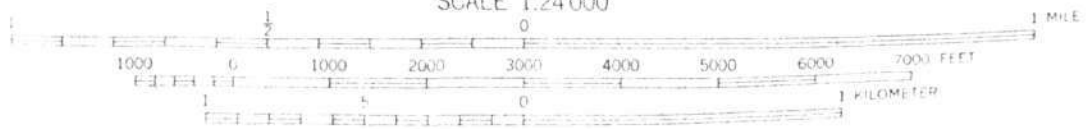
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The Shaw House, 21 State Circle
Annapolis, Maryland 21401
(301) 267-1438

WALKERSVILLE
QUADRANGLE



20' 300 (URBANA) 301 302 17'30" 303
5562 IV SE

SCALE 1:24 000



CONTOUR INTERVAL 20 FEET
DATUM IS MEAN SEA LEVEL



Ormond HAMMOND HOUSE (MARTIN RITCHIE FARM) CEW 10/77
W/S IJAMSVILLE Rd
F-5-5
SOUTH ELEVATION